Organize Toledo 100%

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The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Truman's 'No Comment' Is Reply To Starving

WASHINGTON, July 29 (LPA)—President Truman's appeals for food for the starving millions of Europe and Asia became the hollowest of mockeries last week as he continued his assistance to the sitdown strike of two of the nation's largest farm equipment manufacturers.

J. I. Case plants have been struck since Dec. 26, 1945.

Allis-Chalmers plants have been struck since April 29, 1946.

In mid-June Labor Secretary Schwellenbach handed Truman a seizure order for his signature. He told the president that he favored seizure because of the companies' flat refusal to negotiate in good faith. They rejected government conciliation and arbitration efforts. One of their officials announced bluntly that the firms were ready to starve the strikers into submisison.

Weeks dragged on. Three CIO unions demanded seizure. So did the Independent National Farmers Union. So did liberal groups, Congressmen and daily newspapers. Case refused to make any wage offer whatsoever other than the correction of intra-plant nequities.

The unions agreed to accept the fact finding board's conclusions. The companies refused. The unions again offered to accept federal mediation and conciliation. The companies refused. Truman did nothing. Exasperated union leaders accused him of "stalling" and "pussyfooting."

How crudely reactionary the attitudes of the two firms are, in the face of a desperate international need for greater food production, was indicated only partly in the growing indignation of daily press editorials.

The Milwaukee Journal said: "The strike was not called on the spur of the moment by any hot-headed union official, but only after all other means to obtain what the union desired had been exhausted. It is dififcult to see how any self-respecting union, unable to get the company to

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Auto Price Increase Helps Senator

One immediate result of the new OPA bill will be another increase in the retail price of cars and the senator principally responsible for it is himself an automobile dealer, Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president, said today.

"Retail car prices will increase immediately as a result of the provision that requires OPA to restore dealers' prewar profit margins," Reuther said, "These margins had previously been held to 4.5 percent.

"Consumers are entitled to know that Senator Wherry of Nebraska, who is responsible for this provision, is described in his official biography in the Congressional Directory as a partner in Wherry Brothers, a firm operating Ford agencies in Pawnee City, Wymore and Humboldt, Neb.

"This price increase promoted by Ford Dealer Wherry will be the fourth suffered by auto buyers since V-J day, all of which have been challenged by the UAW-CIO and which, we are ready to prove, cannot be justified.

"The UAW-CIO believes that American citizens have a right to question whether government officials who promote legislation that directly benefits themselves are acting purely in the interest of the people who elected them to office.

"In view of Senator Wherry's efforts to kill OPA, it is also interesting to note that his official biography says that he has been a licensed embalmer and funeral director for the last 20 years."

New Co-op Department Formed

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (CNS)—An intensive cooperative education campaign was launched in Puerto Rico in July. It follows the passage of a new law which creates a Department of Cooperatives in the extension service of the University of Puerto Rico and an office of inspector of cooperatives in the Department of Agriculture and Commerce. A two-week Institute on Cooperation, organized by the University of Puerto Rico, two special six-week courses in cooperation and an "international radio forum on cooperation" were parts of the campaign. They were accompanied by the publication of new study material in Spanish.

The Institute was in charge of Professor Antonio Fabra Ribas, director of the Institute de Estudios Cooperatives of the University of the Cauca, Colombia, who is also secretary of the Bolivian Cooperative Union and organizer of the recent Inter American Cooperative Congress. The first week of the Institute was devoted to visits to both consumer and marketing co-ops throughout Puerto Rico. During the second week, Professor Fabra Ribas spoke at a series of public meetings on cooperatives. In addition, each day a meeting of three hours was devoted to analyzing the cooperatives which had been visited and in discussing the principles and practices of cooperation. Dr. Jorge Guevara, Superintedent of Cooperatives of Colombia, spoke at the Institute and to several union meetings.

Father Joseph A. McDonald, of St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, Nova Scotia, also participated in the Institute and taught two classes in the University of Puerto Rico summer school. He laid particular stress on study clubs and the need for seeing cooperation as part of an adult education movement.

UAW-CIO Wins Another Election

Another NLRB election was won by Local 12, UAW-CIO, this week when the employees of the Toledo Wire Products Co. voted for that Union as their bargaining agents.

The Toledo Wire Products, located at 1211 Palmwood Ave., is engaged in producing stampings and wire products, and has been a part of Toledo's industrial life for many years.

According to **Howard H. Rediger,** Local 12 Board Member, who handled the organizational drive, negotiations will start immediately on the employees' first contract involving wages, working conditions, hours of work, and other measures concerning the workers in that plant.

NLRB Election Won In Region 2-B

Walter Murphy, International Representative, working out of Regional Director **Richard Gosser's** office, announces that an NLRB election was won by the employees of the Farm and Home Lumber Co., Caledonia, Ohio, who voted for the UAW-CIO to be their bargaining agents.

Buyers' Strike To Continue

DETROIT, Mich., July 29—Enactment of the Price Control Bill which President Truman signed last week emphasizes the necessity of consumers continuing their buyers' strike in order to stop inflation.

The people must not permit themselves to be deceived into believing that because this law has been passed and signed they now have legal protection against profiteering and speculation. This bill only pretends to restore price control. Actually it legalizes inflation on many commodities.

The OPA already has proposed 125 pricing orders boosting ceilings on that many commodities which it plans to issue immediately, now that the new bill has been signed.

Consumers have already seen the power they hold to drive down inflationary prices. Their one-week strike against meat purchases effectively reduced the price of meat. In Washington a spokesman for wholesale food dealers said that local wholesalers had been forced to unload nearly 25 per cent of their non-storage meats at below-cost prices. Similar reports come from other large cities in the nation.

Consumer resistance to rising costs was given by financial experts as one reason for a slump in the stock market on Tuesday, which they described as one of the sharpest reactions of the market this year. All of these facts testify to the effectiveness of consumer action against high prices.

The UAW-CIO is continuing its buyers' strike in full force with the cooperation of veterans, civic, church, community and other labor groups. We are urging that all consumers continue to buy only their minimum requirements until prices are forced down to reasonable levels.

Dapco Workers Get Pay Raise

A contract has just been signed between the UAW-CIO and the Dapco Products Co., Defiance, Ohio, giving the employees a straight 18 cents per hour increase in wages, according to **Harold Kolbe,** International representative.

A vacation clause also has been agreed upon by the union and the company which will give the employees a graduated plan. Employees with more than six months and less than one year seniority, shall receive a vacation of three days. Those with more than one year seniority, and less than five years, shall get one week vacation, and employees with more than five years' seniority shall receive two weeks vacation.

Another clause in the contract provides for a $50.00 bonus for any employee who enters the military service of the United States government.

Willys Unit Makes PAC Drive

It was announced today that a concentrated drive for PAC members is being staged by the Willys Unit Committee. **Pete Williams,** chairman of the PAC membership drive, states that he is getting very favorable results from the drive and that he is trying to make the Willys Unit 100% PAC minded.

Golf Players!

Tickets for the Second Annual CIO Golf Tournament, to be held on the South course of Heather Downs Country Club, Sunday, August 11, are now available from shop committeemen or at Local 12.

The first ones purchasing the tickets will have their choice of time reservations which may be secured by calling MAin 9126. The tournament is open to all CIO members and their families.

The Second Annual CIO Golf Tournament will be a blind par event which will give the mediocre golfers a chance to win one or more of the 30 prizes which will be offered to the winners. There will also be a prize for the low score of the day — which will give the better players something to shoot for.

Eddie Kurek, Local 12 golf director, says that he and his committee have a big surprise for those who take part in the tournament.

Get your foursomes together and enjoy a day of real fun.

Refreshments!

People Revolt Against Prices

UAW President Addresses Veterans

UAW-CIO President Walter P. Reuther addressed two important national conventions during the month of July. Above he is shown heated with Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. (left) and Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace (center) at the first annual convention of the American Veterans Committee, which he addressed in Des Moines, Iowa.

Flxible Workers Still Want CIO

Election Protested; Employees Want Meeting

Petitions bearing the signatures of approximately 150 members of the Independent Workers' Association, victor in the protested NLRB election held July 16th at the Flxible Company, Loudonville, Ohio, are being presented to the union's leadership this week, asking that an immediate meeting be held, to discuss affiliation with the UAW-CIO.

A request is being made that International Representative **Edward J. Duck** be invited to address the meeting. The UAW-CIO has scheduled a meeting for Monday evening, August 5th.

Election Protested

Following the 272-226 independent victory, Regional Director **Richard Gosser** forwarded an official protest of the election on the grounds that Flxible President Hugo H. Young intimidated the employees and influenced them by the speech he made on the eve of the election. John Brown, representative of the Cleveland NLRB office, will be in Loudonville Monday to investigate the UAW's charges.

Men Favor C. I. O.

Richard Thomas, who has been appointed president of the independent organization since the election, is expected to cooperate with the request for a meeting, since he does not hesitate to tell people he voted for the CIO, "and would do it again if another election is held." Other independent leaders are likewise favorable to the CIO since they have been convinced that fruitless negotiations are certain to continue unless an aggressive, experienced organization leads the workers.

Wives of the members are being extended an invitation to attend the next UAW meeting, and a large turnout is expected.

Klopping Unit Given Increase

Members of the Klopping Stamping Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, have received an increase in wages amounting to 18½ cents per hour, it was announced by **Ed Kurek,** chairman of that unit.

The agreement, signed by Local 12, UAW-CIO, and the company, gives the employees 13½ cents per hour retroactive to February 15. A five-cent token increase was given by the company at that time and this brings the raise up to the UAW general increase.

The executive shop committee of the Klopping Unit sent a letter expressing thanks to **Richard Gosser,** Region 2-B director, the international representative, and the Local 12 officers who assisted in negotiating the contract between the union and the Klopping Samping Co.

Tobin Warns Demos

INDIANAPOLIS (LPA)—Hinting at the possibility of a third party, Dan Tobin, AFL Teamsters' president, warned the Democrats that they had better "wake up . . . or be swamped in the next general election." In an article in the Intl. Teamster, official union publication, he said that voters were remaining away from the polls and that "the Democratic candidates are not very much in demand by the majority of the working people."

Eleanor Roosevelt Will Attend Dedication

DETROIT (LPA)—While crews of CIO volunteers from over the state are working hard to get the Michigan CIO's new 210-acre campsite in order for its use on August 4, plans are going ahead for the formal dedication on Labor Day.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will take part in the ceremonies of dedication, and has already written to Michigan CIO President August Scholle that "I am very happy to hear that the Michigan CIO Council has ordered the purchase of a summer school and camp for the use of its members and their families, and I know my husband would have been very happy to have the school named the Franklin Delano Roosevelt CIO Labor Center."

The annual summer institute sponsored by the United Auto Workers-CIO and the Michigan CIO will meet at the camp beginning August 4. Meawhile, work of renovation and the raising of $30,000 to meet the first payment on the camp proceed.

Mrs. Roosevelt wrote, "I am happy that the labor movement has . . . done something tangible to take up its responsibilities and become a militant force in the building of a better world. We can no longer be interested only in the things which close us in and narrow our vision to our own immediate and pressing personal problems."

Defiance Opens Region Office

A branch office of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO has been opened in Defiance, Ohio, and will be under the direction of **Harold Kolbe,** International Representative, working out of Director **Richard Gosser's** staff. The UAW-CIO office is located at 218½ Clinton St.

The building, which contains several offices and a large meeting hall has been completely renovated and furnished.

The first organizational drive was instituted in 1944 and since then, three plants, the Defiance Screw Machine, Dapco Products, and the Lynch Mfg. Co., have come under the jurisdiction of the UAW-CIO. Two more plants are now under organizational drives and NLRB elections will be held to determine the bargaining agents.

Butcher And Hart Still Unsettled

The strike at the Butcher and Hart plant is still unsettled, but it is pointed out by **Harold Dean** and **Norman Meyers,** who are negotiating together with the Unit committee, that the Company has agreed to several of the issues at stake and that some progress has been made after two meetings with the Labor-Management - Citizens' Committee.

Women's Conference

The annual Women's Region 2-B Conference will be held on Friday and Saturday, September 13 and 14,, at 611 Huron Street.

Business Falls Down As Consumers Fail To Buy

BARSTOW, California, July 29.—After visiting towns in California from San Diego to Los Angeles and San Francisco and meeting dozens of people from other western states, it is now apparent that the people of this country are in revolt against the price increases which have occured since OPA was allowed to lapse because of the presidential veto.

San Diego, which is a thriving and exceptionally busy city, has suffered a terrific falling off in business in the past two weeks. Merchants there, while not favorable to a continuation of price controls, are almost unanimous in their belief that business is in the doldrums because of the refusal of the people to meet the greatly increased cost of living.

Consumers Angry

Everywhere you go people are talking about prices. Tourists are up in arms because of the great increases in food which have occured in the past several weeks. Trailer camps are especially incensed because of food costs, because people who travel in trailers cook their own meals and have found out what has occured since price control lapsed.

Based upon what is heard throughout this section of the country, some of the congressmen who went along with legislation to take away price controls, and this includes those who favored legislation emasculating price control, are going to have a tough time making the grade in the November elections.

Costs Still Up

Despite the large number of cattle and hogs and the crops which are going into the stock and shipping centers an actual increase in prices has taken place this week. To the average man

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7-Month CIO Strike Aided By AFL, RRB

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 30—(LPA)—A seven-month strike of 2000 Phelps-Dodge Copper Co., workers here last week received the combined support of CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods organizations which scheduled a two-hour sympathy strike of 40,000 other workers in 35 unions.

The Phelps-Dodge workers, members of the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers-CIO, have lived for more than six months on their $17 weekly strike pay while the company steadfastly refused to bargain in good faith. Instead of negotiating, Phelps-Dodge has imported 150 strikebreakers daily, bringing them in from New York on five police-escorted tug boats.

Eight union men have been injured and scores arrested in clashes with the strikebreakers, many of whom are reputedly professional thugs and gangsters. Pitched battles have occurred between the strike-breakers' tugs and picket boats, and two of the company's armed guards with long criminal records were sentenced last week to six months in jail for disorderly conduct. Union leaders have formally charged seven of the strikebreakers with assault and battery and inciting to riot.

Negotiations to settle a companion strike of 1000 Phelps-Dodge workers in Fort Wayne, Ind., were resumed in that city with the understanding that any agreement reached there would serve as the basis for a new contract in Elizabeth.

NLRB Election Petition Filed

A petition for an NLRB election at the Model Dairy, Bowling Green, Ohio, has been filed by **Walter Madrzykowski,** International Representative for Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, to determine bargaining agents for the employees of that dairy.

An organizational drive was started only ten days ago and 80% of the employees have been signed to membership in the UAW-CIO.

Buyers' Strike And Rally At Whitehouse

A buyers' strike and demonstration was staged, last week, by the citizens of Whitehouse, Ohio, in an effort to put a stop to the rising prices of living.

The demonstration, which was augmented by a caravan of 80 automobiles, was led by **Leo Gary,** president of Local 427, UAW-CIO, who reported that the rally was succesful as prices on many articles was lowered by the merchants.

Toledo Pipe Threading Gets 20-Cent Raise

Negotiations have been completed between Local 12, UAW-CIO, and the Toledo Pipe Threading Co., in which the employees were granted an additional 5 cent per hour increase, which brings the complete raise to 20 cents straight. It was also agreed that the employees shall receive pay for Thanksgiving and Christmas even though they will not be required to work on those holidays.

The Local 12 officers who worked on the negotiations were **Harold Dean** and **Norman Meyers** in conjunction with the Unit committee consisting of **Joe Shea, chairman, Virgil Muetchel, Melvin Lazette, James Burch, Clifford Folring, William Eich, Al Lister, Warren Wilkinson,** and **Romy Kanfield.**

Ford Foremen Set to Strike

DETROIT, July 30—(LPA)—Foremen in the auto industry have absorbed a good many lessons from the rank-and-file unions whose members they supervise. This was shown here last week, when 4200 of the Ford Motor Company's 4700 foremen voted unanimously for strike action. A 30-day notice of intention was sent to the Labor Dep't.

The 4200, all members of the independent Foremens Ass'n of America, upheld charges of their chapter's president, Pat Mullin, that Ford has failed to "bargain in good faith over a six-month period." The union is seeking improvements in wages, working conditions, grievance procedure and a number of other contract provisions.

CIO Fights General Motors For Vets

DETROIT, Mich., July 29—The UAW-CIO will take court action to establish the rights of veterans returning to their jobs at the General Motors Corporation to receive full vacation pay allowances for 1946 in accordance with their accumulated seniority and under the terms of the Selective Service Act, Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president and director of the union's General Motors Department, announced today.

The corporation has refused to pay 1946 vacation allowances to veterans returning to the company's employ, if the veterans were in military service in 1945, because such allowances are based on a percentage of their 1945 earnings.

The union had previously proposed that the corporation agree to pay such veterans a vacation allowance based on 2,080 credited hours of work (40 hours per week for 52 weeks) at their current rate of pay. This proposal was rejected by the corporation.

Reuther informed the corporation of its intention to take legal action in a letter to Harry W. Anderson, GM vice-president and personnel director.

"A study of the Selective Service Act, and of court decisions pursuant to it, establishes the fact that returning veterans are entitled to vacation allowances as a matter of right under the law," Reuther said in his letter. "The refusal of the corporation to arrive at a satisfactory solution of this problem by negotiation only serves to force the matter into the courts."

The union holds that returning veterans are entitled to 1946 vacation allowances under the section of the Selective Service Act declaring the veteran to be

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Political Action Is Social Work

Editor's note: Here is the last written statement of Sidney Hillman, Chairman of CIO-PAC and President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, prepared less than a month before his death at the request of Leo Perlis, National Director of the CIO Community Services Committee.

* * *

By Sidney Hillman

Political action and social work have a common goal. They both seek to improve the lot of man, and for this reason, both fields should work in close harmony with each other.

When the Political Action Committee of the CIO was founded in 1943, it was based on the principle that the people of this nation, indeed the people of the world, must be given the opportunity to enjoy the basic things which man has always cherished, a good job, a home, family, education and leisure—the essentials which, when missing, help create the environmental and emotional problems with which social work must cope.

Labor knew from bitter experience the misery and suffering of depression, of unstable economies and the personal maladjustments which such conditions produce. They saw, too, in the wartime production accomplishments of American labor, government and business what intelligent planning and co-operation could do. And they knew the instrument for achieving the era of peace and plenty they so earnestly desired lay in the political structure of the country.

The immediacy of the problem was posed in the campaign to reelect Franklin D. Roosevelt, and with his re-election the enactment

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Revived OPA Has Little Hope Of Control

WASHINGTON (LPA)—There's an Office of Price Administration, open for business once more, but no labor official in the nation's capital willing to admit that prospects that the OPA wll fight inflation are very bright. After conference sessions lasting long into the evening, a compromise bill was finally ageed upon last week and approved by both houses of congress.

President Truman signed the measure "with reluctance" tho he pointed to some improvements over the measure he vetoed June 28. He indicated "a more rigorous tax policy" would be advocated by the Administration if the line was not held on prices. Even the President's staunchest supporters in Congress were frank in their expectation that the House and Senate, in their present mood, would do little to raise taxes even if they were called back into session this fall.

Even before the bill had Truman's signature, OPA officials said they had more than 140 orders prepared under the older and stronger Price Control Law raising prices and removing items from controls ready to be issued. First to be announced were an 8% price boost for higher-priced shoes, and a rise in coal and coke prices.

Rents are expected to be held for the time being. OPA indicated that it would not try to get refunds for tenants who paid for rent boosts in July, but that rents would be rolled back immediately and evictions halted.

Controls are off poultry, eggs, grain and feed products made from them until August 20, and can be reimposed only if the Secretary of Agriculture and a three-man Decontrol Board appointed by Truman decide to restore controls. Meat, dairy prod-

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People All Over Nation Revolt Against Prices

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on the street not conversant with the market prices this is meaningless, but he is fully aware of what is occuring to his wages and he is hotter than an incensed hornet over what he believes to be highway robbery without benefit of a gun leveled at his breast.

Nobody can predict what is going to occur as a result of the new OPA legislation passed by Congress this week. One thing is certain, the country has discovered that the acute shortages of meats, butter and other products were more apparent than real and it is doubtful if the country will tolerate another extended producers and processors strike if, and when, controls are restored.

Plenty Of Food

Anyone who takes a trip through the middle west and west can never be convinced that a food shortage exists. Never have crops of all kinds including livestock been more plentiful than this year.

Fat, sleek cattle roam the hills, where, because of plentiful rains, forage is abundant. Fat hogs in large numbers are seen. Wheat and other cereal crops are better than average, fruit crops out here are plentiful and in many places falling off the trees because of lack of pickers.

While the middlewest may not have normal fruit crops, the west more than makes up for it. Livestock is not suffering anywhere in the country. It's a bountiful crop where the supply if actually released will more than equal the demand.

Buyers Are Aware

Buyers of foods, the housewives of America, are not unaware of what has occured in the past several weeks. The counters which formerly were bare and forlorn looking have blossomed out into full stocked show cases containing select cuts of beef, pork, veal, chickens, and poultry of all kinds. Luncheon meats, cheese and butter have reappeared and may be obtained, but only at greatly increased prices.

And the buyers are not buying as the plotters who withheld their products expected. They are buying, but with greatest care and sparingly of the wealth of food which is temptingly exhibited before them.

On their side, the merchants who run the food business are confident that as soon as the first reaction is over that the American public will flock into their places of business and purchase all they can get their hands on. Whether this will occur or not is doubtful, for the American workers pocketbook has taken a terrific lacing in the past few weeks and he can't buy what he can't afford.

Workers Are Angry

Workers out here are angry with what has been taking place since price control ended. Like the workers back East, they want more money if the prices which they are now forced to pay for the things they need are maintained at their present high levels.

Something is bound to happen beforel ong regardless of what is now being done to restore price control. Nobody seems willing to wait for 30 days to get things back to the point where the workers income and prices are brought into more equitable alignment. If President Truman could hear what the people of the country are saying, he too might have a few choice things to say, if for no other than political reasons.

Business which has already suffered because of the inability of consumers to pay the higher prices stands silent or actually opposed to further price controls. The average businessman who seems to be an economic dunce is so blinded by his hunger for profits that he still wants to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs—the workers of America.

CIO Fights GM For Vets' Rights

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entitled to participation in insurance and "other benefits" offered by the employer which were "in effect . . . at the time such person was inducted into such forces." Under this section of the act veterans would be entitled to receive 1946 vacation allowances based on the contract provisions in effect at the time they were inducted.

The union also holds that the Selective Service Act requires the corporation to pay vacation allowances to veterans for the year they entered service in cases where the corporation deprived the veteran of such allowances because they were away from their jobs serving in the armed forces for part of the year.

Hillman Estate $69,000

NEW YORK, July 29, (LPA) — An estate of $69,000 was left by Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO, when he died July 10. Two insurance policies amounted to $50,000 while other holdings included 20 shares in the Amalgamated Bank of New York, valued at $2600; 20 shares of the Amalgamated Trust & Savings Bank, $4000 and a certificate of the Amalgamated Investors, $3300. Bulk of the estate will go to his widow, Mrs. Bessie A. Hillman.

39 Plants Go CIO In South

ATLANTA, July 29 — (LPA) — The CIO's southern drive has already won 39 Nat'l Labor Relations Board elections and now has 85 pending petitions for certification, Director Van A. Bittner announced last week. "During the early part of the campagin we lost five elections," he said, "but we have lost none since the drive began to roll."

The 12 new victories ranged from a two-to-one preference for the CIO hosiery workers in Cleveland, Tenn., to a two-to-one selection of the United Steelworkers in Cordele, Ga. In Louisville, Ky., the North American Fertilizer Co., granted recognition to the Gas, Coke & Chemical Workers without an election.

Seventy-eight organizers are now devoting full time to the campaign in the two Carolinas, it was disclosed. Franz Daniel, S. Carolina director, and William Smith, N. Carolina director, both reported "real progress" in their membership campaign.

Revived OPA Has Little Hope Of Control

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ucts, grain, cottonseed and soybeans and food products made from them are uncontrolled until Aug. 20, but ceilings may be restored then unless the Decontrol Board decides to keep the lid off. Meat prices, especially, have remained sky-high despite buyers' strikes which have piled up meat in refrigerators of wholesalers and distributors.

Manufacturers will be assured "a reasonable profit" plus all the other price advantages already bestowed on OPA, and their prices will be based on 1940 industrywide prices. Auto and appliance dealers will get their full prewar discounts and markups until their sales reach the 1939-41 average.

Clothing costs will rise about 20%, most economists estimate, reflecting the end of the "MAP" low-cost-clothing program, and rises in cotton textile prices forced by the late Senator Bankhead's cotton pricing amendment.

Portrait Of A Profiteer

WASHINGTON (LPA)—What sort of man is this Representative Andrew May (D., Ky.) who stands accused before a Senate committee of using his high office on behalf of war profiteers? Just part of his Congressional record tells the story.

1—He was co-author of the vicious May-Bailey "work-or-jail" bill introduced in January, 1945.

2—He voted for the notorious Smith-Connally Act.

3—He voted for the Case Bill and the Emergency (slave labor) legislation.

4—He gave vigorous support to the Dies Committee, voted for its continuance in 1943 and to make it permanent in 1945.

5—He repeatedly voted against repeal of the poll-tax and against establishment of a permanent FEPC.

6—He voted for the Hobbs Bill.

7—As chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee he has been one of the strongest proponents of a peacetime draft.

8—He was opposed to legislation giving the vote to members of the armed forces in February, 1944.

Congress' Record Shameful

CLEVELAND July 29 (LPA) The record of this Congress is "shameful," and Union members "plan to intensify our efforts this fall to elect the friends of labor and to defeat its enemies," AFL President William Green told the convention of the Ohio State Federation of Labor here this week.

The Union head said "we will need the full cooperation of the state federations of labor and the city central bodies who are closer to the local campaigns than we are in Washington and must do the hard work of getting voters to register and go to the polls."

He said Labor will not depart from its traditional non-partisan policy, the wisdom of which, he said, had been demonstrated in this Congress where Labor "found friends in both the Democratic and Republican camps and enemies in both, as well."

Truman's 'No Comment' Is Reply To Starving

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agree to mediation, conciliation or arbitration of what the union considers its essential demands, could do anything else but strike."

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said: "The strike drags on. The workers go without wages, the farmers without machinery, and starving people go without food. The situation demands action. The man to get action is President Truman."

This week—more than seven months after the Case strike began—the White House had "no comment."

Political Action Is Social Work

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of his great social document, which has been so aptly called the "Economic Bill of Rights." This is the nucleus around which the CIO and the Political Action Committee, together with all other progressive forces in America, must build.

The CIO Political Action Committee is dedicated to the fulfillment of the Roosevelt Economic Bill of Rights. So should the people who make up the social work field.

Franklin D. Roosevelt is dead, but the program he mapped out for America is not. The program is alive, the embodiment of his spirit, the catalyst which has activated so many millions of Americans to continue the struggle for social and economic progress which he courageously led.

For these things labor through its political arm will fight. For these things they should be joined by workers in the field of social work. For these things are, in essence, the goal toward which we both are striving—full security for all men.

Cleanup Of Chicago Schools

CHICAGO, July 29 (LPA) — The Chicago Federation of Labor's committee on education has urged that it will fight for a reorganization of the Chicago school system to remove it from harmful political influences. The union proposals parallel those of independent educational bodies which have also urged changes in state education laws.

American Way

The purpose of American society to make steady progress toward the goal of liberty and justice for all has never been better defined than it was by Abraham Lincoln. Starting from the principles of the Declaration of Independence, Mr. Lincoln said, "Public opinion o any subject always has a 'central idea' from which all its minor thought radiate. The 'central idea' in our public opinion at the beginning was . . . 'the equality of man'; and, although it has always submitted patiently to whatever inequality seemed to be a matter of actual necessity, its constant working has been a steady and progressive effort towards the practical equality of all men."

What Mr. Lincoln said so truly and so clearly in the middle of the 19th century is still true and must always remain true of America. Democracy in this country is tested and proved in every generation by the degree to which it succeeds in applying the principles of the Declaration of Independence to the lives of all the American people.

Strike Vote Slated For CIO Engineers

WASHINGTON, July 29, — (LPA) — More than 15,000 members of the Nat'l Marine Engineers Beneficial Association CIO will take a strike vote on or after Oct. 1 if the union and the ship owners fail to come to terms on an ew contract by Sept. 1.

A closed shop, increased wage rates, overtime pay, reduction of the work week to 40 hours at sea, were among the union's demands. It was acknowledged that a walkout of the engineers could cripple shipping on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf Coasts.

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Our friend Boots who works in Dept. 165 went fishing with his brother Saturday night, July 20th, in Sandusky Bay. He usually makes the trip and then stays in the car and goes to sleeep, but he decided to fish this time. He claims he caught over 60 catfish running from one pound to over eight pounds. When he pulled in the eight pounds, he thought at first he was pulling in the bottom of the bay, but the way it jerked he decided it was a large sturgeon. But he is a real fisherman in his own neighborhood as all his friends beat the butcher bill by eating fish.

Do you think Congress did a good job by knocking out the controls on O. P. A.? In fact, we are trying to figure out what good they did during this entire session for the workers of this country. We do know this much. They did all right for themselves by voting for a five thousand dollar yearly increase. It seems their motto is, "We come first and if anything is left, divide it among our friends," and we know workers are not included among their friends. We did not get a real Full Employment, a Real Housing nor any kind of a bill we wanted, but big business did. So, please remember to vote for Labor Endorsed Candidates next November.

Have you joined the P. A. C.? Brother Jack Wysocki reports that Dept. 169 is 100 per cent. Why not put your dept. in that class?

Have you entered your name for the little white ball chasers, meadow pool or golf as the addicts call it? Local 12 is going to hold its second annual C. I. O. golf tournament at Heather Downs Country Club, South Course, Sunday, August 11, 1946. All CIO members and their families are invited. 30 prizes. Blind Par Handicap Fee—$1.50. Get your tickets now!

We understand that Chuck Ballard and Pete Williams are going into a competitive garden project because they both have bought small tractors.

Cap Piojda, former minor league ball player and bar-room stategist, looked bad on a catch at the ball game CIO night at Swayne Field. Spying "Rocky" Rokicki passing out ice cream to the kiddies at the park, Cap hollered for a handout. "Rocky tossed one to him which landed smack on Cap's face. Result, an error and a face full of ice cream.

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

At this time we extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Harry Neff who recently passed away. Harry had worked here at Acklin for 19 years and was well liked by all.

George the "Rabbit" recently put jet propellors on his scooter, it seems he could not get up enough speed. After colliding with a fast mail train, he is now being held in a padded cell in the clink while the turnkey is seeing if they can place an open season on these atomic minded speed demons.

Lefty and Leo Carr again get the honors as top fishermen of the week having caught about 200 lbs. of catfish in the Portage River last week, while Willie Byczinski took the booby prize by only catching two bullheads.

"Shirtail" is looking for a new sparring partner since Frank Majchrowski has left the shop, he has no one to put the gloves on with.

Committee work must be pretty hard lately for "Smokey." He looks sadder than the bloodhounds that chased Liza across the ice, in Uncle Tom's Cabin.

Don't forget to send in a little news—a little clean dirt makes lots of fun.

Commutator Comments

Bernard Doyan has found a new way to turn out work in the refill dept., all he needs is a block of wood and a jack knife, remember Bernie you're a big lathe man now.

The local had a big turn out at the ball game the other night. It could have been better, if you people want to help your union, get out and back them the way they have backed you. Your union is only as strong as its members. Are you a good union member? If so, let's show it.

John Grant has taken up car wrecking. Shapiro has made him a good offer, but he says he would rather wreck them for fun.

Irene Smith has bought a new home, wasps and all. By the way, Irene, did you have to buy the little house that set way back in the yard?

The two newly weds received blankets for wedding gifts. By the time winter sets in their vitality will be so low they will need them.

Keep up your price strike, the OPA, as is, isn't going to help much so you will have to help yourself, by so doing you help others. That is the way Union folks work, or aren't you Union people?

Last Friday the shop ran very quietly—all the bosses were out of town.

Joe Doyan returned from two weeks of strenuous fishing—all he caught was a big hole in his pocketbook.

Roy O'Dell says the fish are biting on a silver hook.

Julie Hinz has broken down and confessed she is an old woman, one all night party and she is in bed for three days.

Jerry DuMond missed the exam for police women. Better luck next time, Jerry.

Who is making eyes at who in the assembly dept.? Hold your hats, folks, there is going to be lots of news.

John Kip is running around lisping, or haven't you noticed the new teeth?

Dagging the Scale

By Elsie Jaye

Usually we start from scratch, but today we start from Patch! First name unknown as yet to ye scribe (?) He is described as roly-poly and slightly bald. The baldness may be explained by the fact that he has had dealings with CIO, by his own admittance, and he did not delve further into the subject. Kinda sounds, tho, like he might be headed for further dealings. Eh, wot? For the many of you who may not know what a Patch is he is the guy who is to cover the spot made in our personnel dept. by the, shall we say, fired Les Warren. Sir Patch, when asked where he is from, will tell you he is from outside Toledo, mumbling something about Leipsic and Cleveland in the same breath. Undoubtedly, more later.

Michael Molnar is one guy sure to tell us when we miss a week, and you should have heard him when we doubled up on him during the vacation. Thanks, anyway, Mike.

Jacob Yovanow knows who Elsie is now. But will Mrs. Yovanow believe him?

Gail Powers and B. O. Plenty deciding what to take along on their deer hunt this fall, to haul the deer back in. But remember your fishing trip, Gail?

Guess we'll have to marry off Vern Gilsdorf, so he will learn the High cost of living, 'n' stuff. He won't join the PAC because he says he isn't interested.

Speaking of the PAC, (and more of us should be), the drive is getting underway, more or less in dribbles so far, but gaining momentum. Ed Hayes is the man for you to see, if you work nites, and Clyde Justus, in old lever dept., if you work days. By all means be sure you can and do vote this fall. Join the PAC and help us tell you and all the thinking people what is going on in Washington and elsewhere, and what can be done about it. You will never regret it, and unlike the candy bar, only costs two cents a week. So put in your two cents, won't you?

Where WERE you last Wed. Nite? And if that doesn't mean anything to you, it was our regular Union meeting night. I can safely ask that just that way, since less than ten per cent were there. I wish I could tell you all the reasons why you should be there, but definitely, space does not permit. You will surely find it entertaining, and extremely educational. But the most important reason is that MANY important motions are entertained on the floor, that might affect your working conditions or earnings, adversely or beneficially, and voted upon and decided by MAJORITY vote. If you are not there, you may deservedly have a cross to bear, so for your sake as well as mine please come the next time, won't you?

We want to thank Eddie Duck for the fine talk he gave the few of us attending the last meeting. It is truly too bad no more of our unit heard you, Eddie. And, for the members, it has been decided to have some one speak at all future meetings, if possible.

The eyes have it! I mean the three pairs sparkled by that well known trio, Lexie Miller, Ann Ostofi, (still single), and Betty Black. Voom! Voom!

Oh! My Gosh!! I almost forgot to tell you about Shorty Davo. It seems he dropped three feet, (not his own), while painting his garage, during the vacation, and broke his knee. In three places! (One for each foot.) Actually, Shorty, we are only trying to make you smile, and we are really sorry to hear that you will be in the hospital until Sept. The only real consolation I can expect you to have is that beer is almost non-existant, anyway, so you're not missing out there.

Finale: don't buy it if you don't need it, else, soon, you won't be able to buy it, period...

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Gertie Mason

The Boosters will challenge the Green Hornets for a game as the last one was illegal. Come on Hornets put up or shut up.

Ruth Carnicom was the lucky winner of the lovely cake safe the other day and Goldie Anspach carried the drumsticks home.

We're sorry to hear Gladys Bost is in the hospital and we wish her a speedy recovery.

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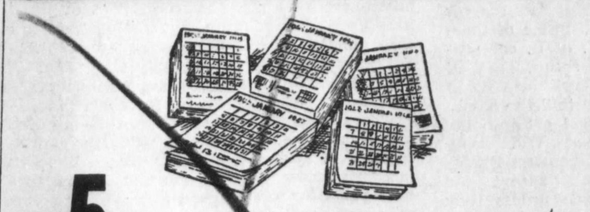

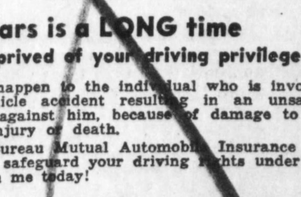

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Can We Wait?

Assuming that price control will be restored as a result of the action taken by Congress last week, the question which arises is—can we wait for 30 or more days until effective curbs are placed upon present runaway prices?

There cannot be the slightest doubt that it will take much more time to restore controls than it took business to take advantage of the situation when there were no controls whatever.

Business which immediately raised its prices on all commodities as soon as OPA was allowed to lapse, will not return to its former price structure unless and until it is forced to do so.

In the meantime, people who have not been given wage or salary increases will still be paying more money for the food and other commodities which they must have.

Apparently, the answer to current prices is a continuation of the action of the people in refusing to purchase more than they must absolutely have in order to live, an action which consumers can scarcely help taking inasmuch as they have only so much money to spend and much less than they actually need in order to meet the prices which now prevail throughout the entire country.

If the situation which existed with respect to wages and prices was ridiculous prior to the end of price controls, it is even more so at the present time. Prior to elimination of control, the workers of the country had a difficult time in meeting their current expenses of food, clothing and rent, but with controls eliminated, their position became hopeless.

This situation still exists. People are still forced to pay too much for food and clothing, and in many instances for rent. They are trying to meet a 1929 cost structure with a 1932 income.

And if the wages and prices which led to the 1929-1932 economic disaster were out of line and productive of the evils which followed for many years, so too is the present situation in which prices are so far out of line with wages that the worker and consumer cannot possibly purchase all of the things which are on the market waiting to be sold.

Even if the price structure is restored to that which prevailed prior to June 30, which is extremely doubtful in the light of the present OPA bill, labor would still be unable to create a healthy economy because of the inequity existing between wages and prices.

Today, labor, fully conscious of the contradictions of the economic system, must rise in its might to save itself and the whole people from the chaos which blinded businessmen and second-rate statesmen seem intent upon creating.

We cannot wait for nature to take its course. We dare not, must not wait for the Tafts, Wherrys and other reactionaries to carry out their economic theories which have long ago been shown to be false and destructive.

Today, now, is the time for labor to rise in its might and in justice and with strong voice to demand economic sanity in a country which is Hell-bent upon turning back the clock to the insane ideas and ideals of a discredited era.

Only labor stands between the blinded leaders of a blind group and the crisis which may send us hurling into the very things against which we fought the last war. We are marching, yes, racing into a disaster of major proportions, the outcome of which may bring us the very things and a system against which we today stand opposed.

We cannot wait for the events to come to pass which are now being planned by our political leaders. We must act. We must act now and with decision to insure a continuation of our present economy by political and economic action.

Strike news and dispatches from various parts of the country on labor's battle to keep prices and rents from skyrocketing were crowded out of many daily newspapers last week. There was good reason for it. The papers had to find room for the following United Press story from Hollywood: "Fashion focus on the bosom is going out of date, Designer Howard Greer declared today. But he's got something to take its place — 'the fanny,' he says, is the big focal point of his fall collection." There were five additional paragraphs ending with a solemn pronouncement by Greer that "It's a great year for sex."

What's New?

By Edward Duck
Representative
2-B
UAW-CIO

REMEMBER?

Who is so foolish as to think that maybe corporations don't object to the CIO?

To this date we have never been welcomed with open arms nor promoted by management officials or foremen.

So there must be a reason why the CIO isn't happily accepted. There is. The CIO costs the corporations money. Lots of money. Besides, most management representatives feel that since the building is theirs and the equipment likewise, they should have the right to dictate the terms of employment to their workers without question.

In fact, although the companies aren't crazy about unions of any kind, they'll gladly settle for one they can control and use to keep a real honest-to-goodness union out of the plant.

It isn't difficult to recall how here in Toledo the workers were played for suckers by top management and its attorneys. It wasn't too long ago, was it, that Champion Spark Plug had a so-called "independent" union that couldn't win a grievance to save its neck? And remember the infamous Auto-Lite Council, with its twenty-five cents monthly dues? We saved seventy-five cents a month and threw away more than seventy-five cents an hour in doing it!

When we organized Commercial Metals Treating the bosses led the workers down to the MESA headquarters during working hours so they could all "join the union." And what about Etna Machine, where the company sent for the MESA in hope that they could beat out the CIO? Yes, and didn't Mather Spring try to fire twenty-three men because they left the A. F. of L. to join the CIO, and didn't Surface Combustion fire the former A. F. of L. chairman because he talked CIO in the plant?

Remember the City Machine and Tool case, where eighteen men were fired four days after we passed our first handbill? They had made the criminal mistake of having attended a CIO meeting. Of course, these and others were restored their jobs plus back pay. We want to make that clear, just so no one gets any silly ideas. But it wasn't accomplished through the generosity of any management. The companies paid through the nose because they found that the CIO meant business.

And Spicer. We mustn't forget Spicer, where men were fired for union activity as early as 1933. While we're on the subject it might be well to mention that Spicer has still not accustomed itself to dealing with the union. Its Hillsdale, Michigan, plant was the scene of quite a fraud. The company openly promoted the A. F. of L. and made a success of it, too. After the workers had the wool pulled over their eyes they saw what had happened, but it was too late to do anything about it then. As a result, Hillsdale wage rates are far below Spicer's Toledo rates and they will probably remain below them for some time. Until they swing into CIO and get rid of the A. F. of L.'s company union there, in fact.

Which brings us down to the main point. Spicer has started another plant, this one in Fort Wayne, where the management hopes to repeat the Hillsdale stunt. Foremen who ordinarily would not want any union to deal with are working like beavers for the A. F. of L. Some of them are even A. F. of L. committeemen. Nice setup, isn't it!

In order to beat the CIO to the punch they told the workers to hurry and get into the union, meaning Old Lady Green's outfit, because Studebaker wouldn't accept the axles they made unless they were union-made axles. The surprise they have coming is when the Studebaker workers refuse to work with anything but CIO material. Studebaker, as everyone knows, is very, very much CIO, and the members have little use for scab products manufactured behind an A. F. of L. union cloak.

While 16 men are paid $1.60 per hour for assembling 240 axles in the Toledo Plant, the Fort Wayne division, known as the Salisbury Division of the Dana Corporation, pays less men $1.25 for assembling 432 axles. See what we mean? The same thing is true, much moreso, in many of the Auto-Lite's plants.

"THE OLD SHELL GAME"

Time for Plain Talk

Editor's note: During the absence of Ollie Pecord, who is on vacation, the guest columnist this week is Tom Burke, vice-president of Local 12, UAW-CIO, and member of City Council.

By Tom Burke

Ollie really kows how to use psychology on a guy. When the columnists go away on a vacation they get movie stars, radio personalities, big name politicians, and people like that as guest columnists. Ollie called me up and asked me if I would fill in one issue on his column while he is away. How can you turn down a request like that? I ask you.

So here I am on this hot summer afternoon sweating ten drops of perspiration to every one drop of ink. Just a lug feelin' like a big shot.

There's so doggone many things happening in this lil' ol' world of ours right now that it is hard to pick out any one subject to write about. So therefore I'll try to chat about several of our well known issues and maybe I can put a new slant or two on them.

* * *

Like the weather about which there is so much talking but very little doing, there is the matter of Union education. In the very recent past I have seen some obvious results of not only a lack of good Union education, but, what is worse, members of the Union becoming the victims (and I can put it no other way) of propaganda against Unions in the daily press because they do lack knowledge of the truth about their Union and its affairs.

The Union itself is not entirely at fault in this. Maybe the Union should find more and better ways of getting the necessary information to its members. Maybe the Union should search for more ways of sugar coating the pills of knowledge. Be that as it may, I think each member should take a little responsibility upon himself to find out what makes the organization run that represents him as a sales organization for his individual product.

To my mind, Union education must accomplish three things or it is useless. First, it must acquaint each member with the policies and objectives of the Union so he or she can fully understand the aims to be accomplished and the methods by which they are accomplished. Secondly, it must prepare future leadership for full responsibility and efficiency in leadership. Thirdly, it must keep present leadership on its toes and alert to fast moving changes so that it either becomes better leadership or eliminates itself.

* * *

We hear much about post-war and city planning. The Toledo Blade has been recently staging a wrestling match with that old "debbil" the City Plan Commission and much political chit-chat has been indulged in on the lack of a master plan for the City of Toledo.

I may not agree with everything the City Plan Commission does, or with any other commission or individual for that matter. However, I do believe the Plan Commission has done and is doing a good job on planning considering the amount of "moolah" they have been given to work with. Council and the County Commissioners have made appropriations during the last two years for this work amounting in the aggregate to about eighty thousand dollars. That's a lot of sugar, but—The Blade itself had engineers make up a model city plan which they called "Toledo Tomorrow." This was a fine piece of work and although there were many good suggestions for a city plan, the final result was a panorama exhibition with little of the engineering detail worked out. This plan, according to publicity reports, cost in the neighborhood of a quarter million dollars. We, who work in the auto industry, know that it is not unusual for an auto manufacturer or a parts maker to spend a million or more in the design, development, tooling, and line equipping for the production of one new model.

With the engineering talent and materials available in the war years, the Plan Commission had little need for any greater appropriations than those which were made. Now, however, the green light should be turned on full and a clear track given for complete planning. Good city planning should have three main objectives. 1. A good city to live and work in. 2. Well-planned public works projects for improvements or permanent nature to accomplish Point 1. 3. These public works projects to be so arranged that they will provide employment in times of private industry unemployment at a take home pay equal to that paid by private industry so that the purchasing power of the citizenry is never impaired as it was during the last depression.

* * *

My space has run out but I haven't come to the end of topics for conversation. Gosh, ain't there a lot of things to think about in our world of today. There's city government, social legislation, Union affairs, price control, taxes and many other things. I hope soon to have the time to jot down a few ideas and make some more plain talks. So long for now, folks.

Speak for Yourselves

By Ruth Taylor

There is no getting away from the fact that organized labor is being criticized in many quarters these days, not only in the places from which one would expect to find such criticism, but among many of those who have been labor's friends. Because they were not shown how to differentiate, they have been swayed by the misrepresentations of labor's enemies.

In the last analysis you members of organized labor have only yourselves to blame. You are public opinion and what you think can determine what the country as a whole thinks. Are you, because of negligence or indifference, going to allow all for which you struggled and fought to be torn down by a small minority whose principal advantage is that it is articulate? You are the largest single body in this country, but unless you fight adverse propaganda, you will lose groups which normally would be on your side.

There are two kinds of propaganda you should use—the counteractive and the constructive. First—the counteractive. Every single article or mention of organized labor appearing in any paper or in any speech in your community should be answered. Don't let any remark go unchallenged. You must take issue with every false accusation. But remember, in writing to a paper or a group, don't accuse or abuse them. Take the stand that you know that if they had been in full possession of the facts they would not have printed or made the statement objected to. Don't make extravagant statements. Don't make hot, blanket denials and wild charges.

Remember if you keep your temper, you have the advantage. You can't win anything in a democracy without the support of public opinion, but since you are public opinion, you are in a position to counteract all the steps being taken against you.

Second, constructive propaganda. The truth must be administered, it must be positive, and it must be continuous. But first of all, be sure you have an absolutely clean house. Get your union in perfect shape, so that you know that not only is everybody working for it, but working in the right place. Then start out to sell it to the community. Find out what specific cases of prejudice there are against you. If you're right, fight this adverse propaganda. If you're wrong, make the necessary changes and explain publicly that you have done so.

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch *Chairman of the Political Action Committee*

Not so many months ago the United States goverment was geared to win a victory over the forces of world fascism. In that struggle the manpower of America played an all important part. We were told by various representatives of our government that if we failed to win the military struggle, freedom from want, fear and freedom of religion, and expression would be destroyed. We were likewise assured that after victory over the fascist forces would come freedom from want and fear, and a new and better social system would emerge, under which human rights would take precedence over profits, and property rights. Depressions would no longer occur, because the economic order would assure full employment and a good standard of living for all. It was pointed out that the war demonstrated the capacity of our productive facilities and henceforth these would be used to maintain an economy of abundance.

The record shows that the members of the labor movement in the armed forces and in the factories at home gave good accounts of themselves. About a year ago the final blow which destroyed the military might of the fascists was struck. Then came the opportunity for the passage of progressive legislation which would insure peace and plenty for all.

While it is reasonable to assume that some of those who promised the establishment of the "brave new world" were only giving lip service to popular sentiment, it is equally reasonable to believe that some of these promises were made in good faith.

Yet a glance at the record shows that those who made such promises with good intentions, are certainly not running the show at present. A clear analysis of the present situation does not and cannot dispel the concern we all feel, about the not too distant probability, of uncontrolled inflation, followed by a longer and more severe depression, in turn succeeded by a more terrible war.

The politicians who are in control of our government are NOT taking effective steps to prevent WAR, UNEMPLOYMENT and POVERTY. On the contrary, many supposed representatives of the people in both the state and national legislatures are supporting laws which would take away the hard won rights of labor.

The present Congress is about to adjourn. All really progressive bills designed to improve living standards were either defeated, sabotaged with crippling amendments, or remain bottled up in committees. Some vicious anti-labor bills were barely defeated and some were enacted into law.

If inflation and all its evil consequences is to be prevented, if a decent standard of living for all is to be assured, if a new war is to be prevented, QUICK AND DECISIVE ACTION ON THE PART OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE IS NEEDED NOW.

The way out, however, is comparatively simple. We only need to determine to elect to public office people who will put the welfare of our citizens above the profits of the corporations: AND THEN CARRY THAT DETERMINATION OUT.

This means that the seats in the legislatures must be filled with legislators who actually represent the interests of the people. THERE IS NO OTHER WAY TO GET SOCIAL LEGISLATION PASSED.

Since this fact is so clear the task of the CIO-PAC is equally clear. We must build an effective ward and precinct organization which can get out the liberal vote on election day. This requires a large and active membership. If you are not a member, see the PAC representative at your local or shop or come to the PAC office at 425 Winthrop St. and join now. THEN BECOME ACTIVE IN OUR CRUSADE TO SECURE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF AN INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY BY PROMOTING PASSAGE OF SOCIAL LEGISLATION

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

Ever since 1941, when the war started, our union has taken the position that prices were out of line with wages. This position has never changed, not even since the war.

We advanced the view that prices and wages were out of line during the war, the same as we advanced the same view since the war, in the belief that true prosperity can only come to the country by bringing about stability in which wages and prices are in balance.

We understand, of course, that perfect equality between wages and prices cannot endure for long because of the changes in supply and demand, but we do recognize that some agency can be set up to determine these changes and make whatever changes may be necessary to maintain the economic balance.

OUT OF LINE

Since the OPA was allowed to lapse as a result of President Truman's veto of the bill written by Congress, we have seen how fast busines moved in to take advantage of the situation. We have observed commodity prices skyrocket out of all proportion and without regard to either supply or demand. We have observed landlords raise rents out of proportion to renters' incomes. And watching these things we have become more aware of the threat to the workers and consumers.

As the protector of the workers, the union, particularly our union, the UAW-CIO, has taken the position that the only way that price increases could be fought was for the workers and consumers in general to refuse to purchase food and other commodities which were boosted out of all proportion to the income of the workers.

We have advocated resistance and promised our militant support to those who pay rent who would refuse to pay increases levied by landlords since OPA lapsed.

Our entire position since OPA lapsed has been one of stiff resistance, a position which we will maintain even when OPA is reinstated in the belief that the lapse of control is going to provide the profiteers with an argumen in trying to hold their gains.

OUR POSITION

Our position in the future is not going to change from the position which we have maintained since 1941. We believe that wages and prices must be equalized and that until such stability is brought about that no true prosperity can exist for the American people.

So far as we can see we are no closer to stabilizing our economy than we were about a year ago just before the war with Japan ended. We have fought a lot of fights and gained a lot of experience but nothing else that would insure a situation where industry and the workers could both prosper.

We mean to stand our ground and continue to fight for the things which we believe are right. We are convinced that the only true prosperity which can exist is that based upon justice to labor—a decent living wage and a standard of living—which the resources of our great country make possible for all of us.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President,

Local 12, UAW-CIO

TO ALL MEMBERS OF LOCAL No. 12, UAW-CIO:

It is commonly known in our world that if you laugh, the world laughs with you. If you cry, you cry alone. I quite readily accept this as being common to human nature; however, temptation has the better of me in pouring out a few verbal tears within the column markings of this article.

Approximately 99 per cent of all interviews or meetings which are arranged and held through my office have to do with someone's complaint. The balance are purely informative or have a slight note of thanks. I accept this, however, as the life which is wished upon anyone holding a responsible position in the Labor Movement. Of course, I personally know of hundreds and hundreds of good things which are accomplished for thousands upon thousands of our members.

For instance, no one has yet taken the time to say thank you to the Union for obtaining between fifteen and twenty million dollars of additional wages in our Community alone. Of the hundreds of cases which are filed on grievance forms and appealed to the Local during the course of a period of time, I could count on my fingers the letters of thanks which have been received, yet among settlements I can recall in one instance where the individual received $2,400 in back pay, another received $1,500 in back pay, in another case the fellow who was discharged was reinstated to a job paying nearly $2.00 per hour, another fellow who was paid off for over ten months was reinstated with back pay, a whole committee who were discharged were reinstated, a grievance filed on piece-work was settled with a raise greater than the 18 per cent general increase, and I could sit here, as I write this article, and recall from memory hundreds of more settlements accomplished for the good of the membership of this Union.

The answer to most of these complaints is very simple and can be told in one word "Activity." If each member would be active in his Unit meetings and the Local meetings and would participate in the events of our Union, he would find that the necessity for complaining is in reality very small.

In conclusion I want to say; however, that I can see much good in these complaints as it is from these that a constant improvement is made in our Unions and the procedures which we adopt. I can only appeal to each and everyone to be as active in your Union as your method of living permits you.

Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

JANET BLAIR, in pigtails, calico dress and high button shoes, reported for a test for "Bonna" in Columbia's "Gallant Journey"; Producer-Director William Wellman said she was the first girl he thought of for the part. She was supposed to look 11, and she did. She says it was the first time she wasn't told that she looked too young to play a role. Janet started her career as a soloist with Hal Kemp's band straight out of high school, broke into pictures before she was 20. In her colorful gay 90s costume she grows up charmingly in the picture, with Glenn Ford, who's 19 when the picture begins, romancing with her.

* * *

Between scenes of "Angel on My Shoulder," Claude Rains covered his own shoulders with a worn tweed coat. He's superstitious about it. He wore it on

the "Casablanca" set—the picture won an Academy award. And on the set of "Caesar and Cleopatra" in London, for which he got the highest salary ever given an actor, $1,280,000.

* * *

"Happy Hollywood Homes" will be the title of a Columbia Screen Snapshot, showing film players and directors and their mates who've been married for more than 10 years. Producer Ralph Staub expects to have about 60 such couples in the picture. Unprejudiced observers think maybe he's sticking his chin out, since Hollywood marriages have a way of breaking up even after 10 years.

* * *

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, who have a schedule asking for a six half-hour broadcasts a week (five mornings and Tuesday evenings) have found time to transcribe a special 15-minute show for the Veterans' administration.

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS — CBS News Reporter Bob Garred has completed narration or a Columbia Pictures short, and executives plan to put him under a year's contract for similar picture chores... "Philo Vance" has been bought to replace Bill Gargan's "Murder Will Out," with the role of "Sergeant Heath" played by Humphrey Davis... Dan Seymour, rotund character actor in "Cloak and Dagger," used to be a circus strongman... Bing Crosby's been notified that he's the favorite vocalist of American occupation troops in Europe. next in order — Frank Sinatra, Vaughn Monroe and the King Cole Trio, according to a poll.

* * *

If a tune's danceable, singable and has an appealing idea, the chances are it's set for the "Hit Parade," according to Harry Warren, who wrote "On the Atchisan, Topeka and Santa Fe," "Down Argentine Way" and other hits. "Of course," he added, "a Bing Crosby or Frank Sinatra to sing it won't do any harm." He's currently writing the music for M-G-M's "Summer Holiday."

* * *

Walter Pigeon ("Mr. Minniver," "Pierre Curie," etc.) will shag, truck, do the Susy-Q and Big Apple with Claudette Colbert for a jitterbug routine in "The Secret Heart," now before the cameras at Metro. Quite a change for the dignified Mr. Pigeon!

* * *

"Possessed" is the new title of the Warner Bros. picture starring Joan Crawford, known till now as "The Secret." It looks like another top-notcher for her; Van Heflin plays opposite her, Raymond Massey and Joan Chandler have important roles.

* * *

Johnny Desmond sent a carton of his latest records to Princess Elizabeth of England at her request. She became a Desmond fan when he sang for her in Bedford with the Glenn Miller army air force band, and asked that copies of his first recordings be sent to her. It was reported later that Desmond was her "favorite crooner"; she's heard him sing his "Soldier and a Song" over the armed forces network.

Best Face Forward

GLORIA DE HAVEN comes by her good looks and acting ability the natural way. Both her parents are veteran actors and groomed Gloria for the stage from the moment she could bow. Latest M-G-M film job is in the musical life of Jerome Kern, "Till The Clouds Roll By."

Mystery Romance Goes Before MGM Cameras

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—With an imposing cast and radio's number one write-producer of mystery plays, Arch Oboler, at the director's helm, filming began this week on "The Arnelo Affair," suspenseful drama of love and mystery, at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

John Hodiak, George Murphy and Frances Gifford have leading roles in the picture, in which the beautiful Miss Gifford has had first stellar part. Hodiak, currently honeymooning with bride Anne Baxter, will not begin work until next week. This marks the first non-dancing role for George Murphy since he announced recently he would forego screen hoofing to concentrate on dramatic parts.

Dean Stockwell, the little boy who stole critic's raves in "The Green Years," also has an important role. Dean just completed "The Mighty McGurk" opposite Wallace Beery.

In addition to directing the picture, Arch Oboler also wrote the screenplay. This marks Oboler's first assignment as a feature director. Jerry Bresler, who won two Academy Awards for short subjects produced at M-G-M, makes his debut as a feature picture producer with "The Arnelo Affair."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Butch Jenkin's Is Hollywood's Problem Star

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—Devising ways and means to keep Butch Jenkins busy and amused when he's not in front of the cameras, is gradually developing into a couple of man-sized jobs.

Currently, the freckled face kid star is in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Summer Holiday," musical version of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness." While he is in front of the cameras much of the time, there are moments when, unoccupied, he tests his acrobatic skill by climbing to stage catwalks, some fifty feet above the floor, or emulates young Tom Edison by engaging in electrical research via the sound equipment.

Thinks Games Sissy

It is the total elimination of such dangers that has prompted everyone on the set, from Director Rouben Mamoulian to the prop men, to engage in devising games, nice quiet games, as an outlet for the kid star's surplus energy and always vivid imagination.

Agnes Moorhead thought she had scored a ringer when she gave Butch a wood-burning set. All was fine until he started to etch his initials on some of the furniture on the set. Parchesi, checkers, and other games of that sort were scorned and rejected as "sissy" when sugested by crew members. A ball and bat proved ideal out-of-doors, but only for a brief time, as Butch has an allergy for remaining in one place more than a few minutes.

Keep Fingers Crossed

To Director Rouben Mamoulian goes credit for the most effective solution thus far. It has worked every day for a week—and the film's cast, together with Mamoulian, is keeping fingers crossed.

The device is simple! A miniature canvas chair identical with the egular chairs of the other stars. And across the back the name of "Butch Jenkins," lettered in flaming red.

This has appealed to Butch. It is a full-fledged star's chair, and all the king's horses can't pry him away from it when he is not actually before the camera.

Of course, come next week, the company will probably find it equipped with rollers, or pulleys, or perhaps both.

But until then—all is serenely quiet on the "Summer Holiday" front.

Heard On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD — Gene Kelly's a movie star again, after three years as a sailor for Uncle Sam.

His initial scene for "Life's For the Loving," postwar comedy which Gregory La Cava is directing, is in a clothing store. Kelly plays a recently discharged GI on a shopping spree for his first civilian suit of clothes. The salesmen is showing him a selection of three suits.

"I don't think this scene rings true," Gene points out to the director.

"What do you mean?" bristles La Cava.

"I have three suits to choose from," says Kelly.

"What's wrong with that?" asks La Cava.

"What's wrong?" wails Gene. "I've been out of the Navy for six months and I still can't find ONE suit!"

Child, 8, Once Crippled Now Dances On Screen

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—Eight-year-old Gwendolyn Fields has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to play opposite Margaret O'Brien in "Ballerina." Five years ago doctors told little Gwen's mother that the child would never walk again due to an arthritic condition.

But the little girl wanted to dance and a teacher was hired who was willing to work with her. The results were miraculous and this week the pretty youngster was chosen from hundreds of applicants for a baby ballerina role.

Tough Film Sleuth Tradition Broken

HOLLYWOOD—Search for an actor to play a detective who doesn't look like the usual sleuth of films and fiction has ended at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with the casting of handsome Warner Anderson in "The Arnelo Affair."

Director-writer Arch Oboler was insistent that the actor cast in the role neither look nor act like the usual cigar-smoking, derby-wearing dick writers of mystery fiction are fond of picturing. His choice is a clean-cut, husky leading man who has just comleted an important role in "Tenth Avenue Angel."

STRAIN ON LOYALTY

A man of deep sentiment is Joseph Thompson, longtime "prop" man for Cecil B. DeMille. Joe's finding it tough to do his job these days, and here's why. Paulette Goddard is his favorite actress and right now Joe is fashioning a flaming spear for a difficult scene in DeMille's epic, "Unconquered." Joe doesn't like it it's to be used by Indians to torture Miss Goddard in one of the big scenes in the movie.

Dislikes Flattery; Wants Criticism

Most of Hollywood's egocentric stars thrive on flattery, according to best observers.

Paulette Goddard breaks the rule. She wants to hear about her faults, the minute they develop.

It is for this reason the Paramount star has constantly with her, on every set of all her pictures, expert drama coach Phyllis Loughton, former actress and New York stage director.

It is Miss Loughton's job to find fault with Paulette at every opportunity, and then to step forward with the suggestion that will make for a smoother performance or the better reading of a line.

Director Approves System

Miss Loughton's work as watch-dog over Miss Goddard's work in no way clashes with that of the director of the picture in which the star is working. Mitchell Leisen, who directed her in "Kitty," feels that the personal coach system is one that every star in pictures well could use.

"A director has to keep in balance all the many elements of a scene or a production. Often he is watching the work of some supporting player at the moment the star does some little thing that could stand correcting. If this happens to Miss Goddard, Miss Loughto catches it, tells me about it, and we retake a 'cleaner' scene," says Leisen.

Famous Teacher

Miss Goddard has used this personal coaching system since the earliest days of her career.

"Long before I had any chance at all in pictures I was reading scenes to one of the greatest actresses and coaches the theater has ever known. My teacher then and my occasional teacher now is Constance Collier. She has helped me more than any person in this word," says Paulette.

It is more than coincidence that Constance Collier has a leading part in Miss Goddard's current picture "Kitty."

"She, and Phyllis too, will be right at hand to keep me in line in all my future pictures if there is any way I can bring it about. If I ever begin to feel that I'm too good to learn a few lessons I want them there to tell me about it." That's the way Paulette Goddard feels.

INTERNATIONAL CHORUS

The international flavor of the eight-girl "nautch" chorus in Paramount's "Calcutta", which stars Alan Ladd and Gail Russell, is due to the fact that its members hail from Mexico, Spain, Hawaii, France, Panama and Italy as well as the United States.

Now Showing At Paramount

Ginny Simms wins new honors for her expert warbling of Cole Porter's top song hits in Warner Bros.' Technicolor musical film, "Night And Day," based on the life of the composer. The picture, currently at the Paramount, co-stars Cary Grant and Alexis Smith.

Film Wonder Horse To Go On Tour Of Nation

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—Bess, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer wonder horse, recently acclaimed the nation's most remarkably trained equine, has finished a role in the Cinecolor production, "Gallant Bess," and is scheduled to leave Los Angeles August 2 for Chicago.

There the wonder horse will board a custom-built and equipped trailer for an extensive tour through U. S. cities, starting at Lexington, Kentucky.

MORE MUSIC

Miklos Rosza, who wrote the memorable "Spellbound" and "The Lost Weekend" scores, has created the music theme for "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers," Hal Wallis production for Paramount. "Unconqueed."

3-Year-Old Actor United With Dad

HOLLYWOOD — Three-year-old wonder child, Dunca Richardson, who plays the son of Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Sea of Grass," will have a full time father starting next month.

The little boy actor received word this week that his father, Marshal P. Richardson, is coming to Hollywood to stay. It will be the third time that Duncan has seen his dad.

The lad was born while his father, a former Navy lieutenant aide to Admiral Ralph R. Davison and a survivor of the aircraft carrier Franklin, was in the service.

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Myrna Loy, Don Ameche in "So Goes My Love"
Also—Sunset Carson in "Bandit Of The Badlands"

PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
J. Weissmuller Brenda Joyce in "Tarzan And The Leopard Woman"
Also—Ann Rutherford in "Two O'Clock Courage"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FREE PARKING LOT
WESTWOOD
SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Janet Blair and Alfred Drake in "Tars And Spars"
Also—Joel McCrea in "Barbary Coast"
With Dead End Kids

EASTWOOD
WOODVILLE
Janet Blair and Alfred Drake in "Tars And Spars"
Also—Joel McCrea in "Barbary Coast"
With Dead End Kids

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, AUGUST 2, 1946

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

One of the biggest events on the Local 12 Recreation program is the annual golf tournament which is held each year for the CIO members of Toledo and surrounding towns.

This season, the Second Annual CIO Golf Tournament will be held on the south course of Heather Downs Country Club on Sunday, August 11. The tourney promises to be a big success because more than 100 entries were made the first day on which the tickets went on sale. It is expected that 400 golfers will take part in the tourney.

"Birdie" Rule

It will be a blind par event so that some of us "not-so-hot" players will have a chance to win one of the 30 prizes which will be awarded. However, as an attraction for the better golfers (and there are plenty of them in the CIO) there will be a good prize for the low medal score.

Some of the boys in the CIO shops are already arranging their foursomes, but anyone who is not in a foursome can be placed in one by calling the Local 12 Recreation Department. Many of the players plan to spend the entire day at Heather Downs as there will be plenty of golf yarns, refreshments, and a general get-together for them. It will also be a day off for the "little woman."

Eddie Kurek, well-known Toledo golfer and associated with tournaments here for many years, has again been named as tourney chairman and is busily completing arrangements to make the affair a big success. Kurek has already selected a tournament committee to assist him in the large porject—and any golfer knows what a big job it is to put over a tournament. The golf tournament committee consists of Howard Seren, Clem Holewinski, Cloyd Lichty, Wilver Mark, Walter Madrzykowski, Bud Pacholski, and Ollie Soinski.

There will be prizes awarded for numerous phases of the game including the longest drive, closest pitch to the pin on number three green, longest putt on number 18 green, several tee prizes, and a booby prize. All in all, it will be a great day for the golfers, good and bad, with a lot of fun—besides the thrill of playing on one of Toledo's best courses.

Tickets for the event are on sale in the CIO shops and may be purchased for $1.50 from the shop committeemen or at Local 12, UAW-CIO.

* * *

Herb Russell, of the Toledo Steel Tube Unit, is spending his vacation at Houghton Lake, Michigan, and writes that he is catching black bass and muskies as long as—well, you all know the rest of the story.

* * *

Heinz Szeve, chairman of the Rathbun-Jones Unit, gets the booby prize as "Odiva," according to Ted Modrowski. While vacationing up in Michigan, Heinz took a long run and made a beautiful swan dive into the lake, which, at that point was only three inches deep. He's the only one who can dive into a lake without getting his back wet.

* * *

Visitor: "Where do you tell the ganders from the geese?"

Farmer: "We don't worry about that—just turn them all out together and let them figure it out for themselves."

Stanley Fandell, former secretary of the Spicer Unit, has put the "welcome" mat out at his Shoreline Cafe for all of his union friends. Stanley invites those who get out around Matzinger and Benore Roads to stop in and have at least a chat with him.

All-Stars Will Play Columbus Team

The Local 12 All-Stars softball team will play the Ferguson Auditors, of Columbus, in the main event of a softball program to be held on Monday, August 12 at Highland Park.

Three games will be on the program for the softball fans of Toledo as arrangements are being made to schedule a game for the Local 12 Girls' team and another game between the two leading teams of the Local 12 Softball League.

The Ferguson Auditors will come to Toledo with a fine softball reputation as they are presently in fourth place in the National Softball League which is comprised of the fastest teams in this part of the United States.

Beauty Contest And Water Show At Scott Pool

Many CIO members are planning to attend the Buster Crabbe Water Show and Beauty Contest to be held at Scott Park pool, Saturday and Sunday, August 3rd and 4th. The great aquatic spectacle is being sponsored by the City Recreation Department, of which Charles Wertz is director.

The water follies will consist of a troupe of 12 expert swimmers and divers who will display their talents at 11:00 a. m., 3:00 and 8:30 p. m. on Saturday and at 3:00 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. on Sunday. There will be clowns and other forms of entertainment for the children. Ernie Smith and his wife will put on their specialty "Rube" act which is so well known to thousands of Toledoans.

The "Miss Toledo" contest will have the eliminations on Saturday night and the winner will be chosen at 8:30 p. m. Sunday. The grand prize for the beauty contest winner will be a paid trip to Philadelphia to attend the christening ceremonies of the U. S. S. Toledo, a United States naval cruiser named after our city. Besides the trip, there will be several prizes donated by Toledo's department stores, and a large bronze trophy.

DeVilbiss In Local 12 Softball Lead

National Supply Softball Team

This is the National Supply team which is making it hot for the other 13 teams entered in the Local 12 Softball League. The National players have what is called the "fighting spirit" and never let up until the last man is put out. The players are, front row, Jim Manera, manager, Floyd Brailey, Al Lohbauer Jr., mascot, and Johnny McKnight. Back row, Ray Walker, Ed Brug, Al Lohbauer Sr., E. L. Graham, and Walt Shimman.

Local 12 Girls In Tournament

The Girls' All-Star softball team, of Local 12, will compete in the annual Northwestern Ohio District Tournament at Highland Park on August 9 to 11, inclusive.

The Girls' All-Stars are working out under the direction of Don Fisher, who has coached several girls' teams to championships. Fisher predicts that the Local 12 girls will make a fine showing against the stiffest of opposition which the tournament can offer.

The team has played about ten games, including contests with men's teams and have won most of the games.

Coach Fisher is issuing a call for candidates who wish to try out for the team and states that anyone who is a CIO member or who is in the family of a member is eligible to play with the team. Practice sessions are held each Tuesday at 6:00 p. m. in Willys Park and at the same hour on Fridays in Beatty Park.

One of the oddest innings in American League history entered the record books this season in the April 28 game at Chicago between the White Sox and St. Louis Browns. In the first inning the Browns scored nine runs, all nine runs being unearned as a result of a rookie catcher dropping a pop foul after two were out.

Carr Boxes Strahm On Monday Card

Another first-rate boxing show is in store for Toledo fight fans who attend the regular monthly fight program Monday, August 5, at the Civic Auditorium, under the sponsorship of Local 12, UAW-CIO

The show, which will begin promptly at 8 o'clock, will bring together, in a five round main event, Buddy Carr of the Cestus Club, of Toledo, and Leland Strahm, middelweight of Carey, Ohio. Carr won the Golden Gloves title of the 11th Naval District in Southern California and has a reputation for an unbroken string of knockouts. Strahm won the middleweight Golden Gloves title at Marion this year. He appeared in two Local 12 fights here and won both, gaining many followers among Toledo's fight fans.

The five round semi-final will be between Art Rae, of the Local 12 A. C., and Chuck Spieser, of Detroit.

Tickets for the boxing show may be purchased from shop committeemen or at the Civic Auditorium box office.

Other bouts on the card will be: Tito Clarey, Local 12 A. C. vs Donald Knill, Detroit; Bob Abbey, Murphy A. C., vs Hank Roberts, Pontiac, Mich.; Harold Jones, Detroit, vs Johnny Wozniak, Ousky A. C.; Mark Mills, Local 12 A. C., vs Doug Colpaert, Strasbourg A. C.; Bill Peckham, Pontiac, vs Jim Radabaugh, Ousky A. C.. Tom Carver, Local 12 A. C., vs Don Frayer, Pontiac; Jim Staup, Local 12 A. C., vs Glenn Abrams, Cestus Club; and Dick Stemple, Local 12 A. C. mascot, vs George Reynolds, Strasbourg A. C. mascot.

All-Stars Play In Tourney

The Local 12 All-Stars softball team will be entered in the Northwestern Ohio district tournament which will be held at Highland Park on August 15 to 18 inclusive, under the auspices of the City Recreation Department.

This year, the Local 12 team will be defending champions and by that right will be host team of the tournament. The district title was won last year by the Unionmen when they defeated all opposition from Toledo and nearby towns. The team went on to play in the Ohio State finals, last season, and were runners up for the state title, losing the final game by a one run margin.

Harry Hyatt is manager of the All-Stars and reports that he has a very strong team to enter in the tournament. The team is holding practice sessions regularly and has played several exhibition games to date. Any CIO member who has the ability is eligible to play with the Local 12 All-Stars.

Invited By Michigan

LANSING, August 2—News that an English wife of a returned American soldier could not get a fishing license for a certain section of Ohio because she was an alien has prompted the Michigan department of conservation to invite all Ohio's alien war brides to fish in Michigan.

Michigan fishing and hunting license laws make no distinctions because of citizenship, but differentiate only between residents and non-residents. Aliens who have been residents of Michigan more than six months may hunt and fish on equal terms and for the same fees as the native born.

Ticket Sales Brisk

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Aug. 2—That football interest may hit a new high this fall was indicated when 1202 season ticket sales were recorded on July 1, the opening day of the sale. According to M. Robert Cahill, Ticket Sales Manager at Notre Dame, this more than doubles the opening day mark in 1945 when 540 season ducats were sold. Season tickets pertain only to home games and this year include the following contests to be played in the Notre Dame stadium: Oct. 5, Pittsburgh; Oct. 12, Purdue; Nov. 16, Northwestern; and Nov. 30, Southern California.

Spicer, Gordon, PAC In Very Close Race

The DeVilbiss Unit, at present, is in top position in the race for the championship in the home stretch of the Local 12 Softball League. The 14 teams entered in the league are now playing in the second round of the schedule and the rivalry is getting keen with the competition close. Each manager is using all of his player resources and his managerial tricks to bring the Local 12 title to his Unit team.

Harry Hyatt, manager of the Local 12 Softball League, has been doing a fine job in directing the league play and is popular with the 14 managers of the unit teams. Harry is also directing the destiny of the 1946 edition of the Local 12 All-Star softball team and is being assisted by "Scotty" Irvine, of the Auto-Lite Unit, who has been associated with softball in Toledo for many years. The All-Star team is made up of players competing in the Local 12 League.

Harry Hyatt

In Tuesday night's games, DeVilbiss lost to PAC, by the score of 3 to 2 at Willys Park before a record crowd of fans, but held on to first place in spite of the loss. It was a fine pitcher's duel between Tony Galos, of PAC, and Val Warchol, the loser. Bill Murphy, PAC catcher, drove in the winning run for his team.

The Spicer Unit team continued its march to the title by soundly trouncing the Gordon Bumpers to the tune of 7 to 1. Wiggy Keeler again was in rare form for the Spicerites and struck out 16 Gordon would-be hitters. Steve Kaifas pitched well for the Bumpers, but three errors by his teammates marred his performance.

The Toledo Industrial Rubber players defeated the Acklin Stampers, 10 to 6, with Ted Grand getting a home run with two men on base, for the winners, and Don Keel got two-for-two. Ray Czerniak got two hits, one of them a home run, in two times at bat.

Kenny Aldridge worked well for the Mather Springs and held the Toledo Tools in check as the Mather boys emerged on the long end of a 13 to 2 score at Wilson Park. The Mather batters went to work on the Tools pitchers and collected a total of 16 hits.

The Toledo Scales had their eyes on the title when they defeated the Save Electric softballers in a good game at Beatty Park. When the last inning was history, the Scalers were on the long end of a 7 to 5 score. Gunner Walstrom was the victorious pitcher.

In a big, one-sided score, the National Supply batters pounced on the hapless Hall Mfg. Unit team and gathered a total of 20 runs. The Hall boys scored no runs and helped the National scoring by committing four errors.

Local 12 Softball League Standings

Team	W	L
DeVilbiss Mfg. Unit	13	3
PAC	12	4
Gordon Bumpers	12	5
Spicer Mfg. Unit	10	5
Willys Unit	10	5
Toledo Scales	9	6
Industrial Rubber	8	9
Mather Springs	8	9
National Supply	7	8
Champion Spark Plugs	6	9
Save Electrics	6	10
Acklin Stamping Unit	5	11
Hall Mfg. Unit	1	16
Toledo Tools	0	16

ANOTHER FOOLER?

Heavyweight boxing ihampion Joe Louis will fight Tami Mauriello for the title on September 18. It looks like another "fast one" on the fight fans by Promoter Mike Jacobs.

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